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Workshop Present Two Operas

The curtain will rise on Opera Workshop's presentation of two operas this evening at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The group will present "The Impresario" by Mozart and "The Lowland Sea" by Mr. Angel, who tries to convince the local opera to hire a worn-out soprano, Mad Goldentrill, who wishes to hire her career a grand finale.

The MOZART OPERA is a hearted satire on opera its people. It concerns an stage-struck Viennese, Mr. Angel, who tries to convince the local opera to hire a worn-out soprano, Mad Goldentrill, who wishes to hire her career a grand finale. Mad Goldentrill produces an aspiring opera star, Miss Silver-

THE LOWLAND SEA is an ocean folk opera. The singer tells the story of a Johnny Dee, whose true promises to wait forever for

never, when he is reported at sea, she immediately as a widow with three men. In two years, Johnny is having been in Singapore when his ship sank.

Transfers Invite To Dance, Eat

Transfer students will sponsor a party Friday at the Page School from 8-11 p.m., featuring dancing and refreshments. The event is open to all students at Brigham Young University, and is especially for those who have transferred from other schools. Associated Men Students will provide transportation from the Clark Student Center to the Page School. Sign-up list for riders is on bulletin board, basement service center.



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WHAT HE SAID!—Costumed in all the finery of a past Viennese era, members of Opera Workshop rehearse for "The Impresario," one of the one-act operas to be presented tonight through Saturday in the Smith Auditorium. An American folk opera, "The Lowland Sea," will also be presented. Curtain time is set at 8:15 p.m.

Twenty-one Suave Underworld 'Rackets Directors' Face Jury

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(UPI)—Twenty-one men sit today in a double row of chairs before a marble wall in a federal court. Their clothes are well tailored, their fingernails manicured, their hair sleek, their faces impassive.

Among them is a virtual "board of directors" of the rackets in the United States. He has made records running from narcotics to white slavery, assault to suspicion of murder.

THE GOVERNMENT IS trying to send them to prison for five years. It is one of the biggest federal offenses against the underworld since the late Al Capone was charged for income tax evasion.

And, as in that case, the 21 are charged with none of the major felonies but with the abstract offense of "conspiring to obstruct justice."

THE 21 REPRESENT one-third of a band of men surprised on Nov. 14, 1957, at the hilltop home of the late Joseph Barbara, Sr., near Apalachin, N. Y.

The government charges they have steadfastly and unanimously refused to disclose the purpose of that meeting two years ago.

THEIR STORY IS that they just happened to drop in on their ailing friend, Barbara. It was quite a coincidence. They dropped in simultaneously from such spots as Scranton, Dallas, Miami, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, San Gabriel, Calif., and Phoenix.

Soviet Missile - Shooting Subs May Pose Threat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(UPI)—The NATO Atlantic fleet commander said today that Soviet missile-riding submarines will be able to launch a significant threat against NATO within a year and a serious threat by 1963.

Adm. Jerald Wright, Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic, also said that the Soviets "are showing an increased interest in the east coast of North America." He did not elaborate.

Wright told the fifth annual conference of NATO parliamentarians, attended by lawmakers from 14 Allied nations, that "we have conclusive evidence to support both of his statements."

IN VIEW of the Soviet submarine threat, Wright said, "We are taking drastic measures to develop and improve our Atlantic anti-submarine defenses."

He noted that a new defensive sea command had been set up extending from Newfoundland to the Caribbean and that NATO planes are flying daily surveillance patrols. A carrier task force also is maintained continuously in the most probable submarine launch areas, he added.

WRIGHT SAID that all new anti-submarine warfare equipment developed by the United States and needed by the defensive forces have been made available to NATO fleet.

Among the most important, he said, were nuclear propelled submarines assigned to NATO and homing torpedoes and atomic depth charges made available to the NATO forces.

HE COMES TO America as part of the Cultural Exchange program between United States and the Soviet Union.

ALFRED FRANKENSTEIN, in the San Francisco Chronicle, called his technique "colossal." He has a "fiery, temperamental, immensely exhilarating kind of musicianship," added the Chronicle.

Playing Monday in the lyric series will be Hans Richter-Haaser, a distinguished German pianist whose playing has been compared to that of Gieseking, Backhaus and Schnabel. That concert will be held in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

RICHTER-HAASER records for Angel Records and plans for several major recording projects including the complete Beethoven sonatas and concertos with Herbert von Karajan. He directed the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra when it appeared at BYU Thursday.

Berry Growers To Present Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(UPI)—The hard-hit cranberry industry presents to the government today its plan for speeding up tests to clear an ample supply of uncontaminated berries in time for Thanksgiving.

Senators and House members from the five main cranberry-producing states and several citizens groups were scheduled to present their views at a public conference with Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who touched off the cranberry cancer scare.

Women Show Trousseau Treasures

Wednesday is "Ladies in Lace" day on the Brigham Young University campus.

The two activities for the day are a devotional assembly speech by Bertha Reeder, president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, and a display of trousseau treasures.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL units will display items from an ideal trousseau in the study area of Smith Family Living Center from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. All coeds are invited to visit the exhibit at their leisure.

Settings for a formal dinner will be shown by Tokaloms, while luncheon arrangements will be displayed by O. S. Travata. Alevone will have a breakfast setting.

CAMI LOS MEMBERS will show what the bride will need in the way of kitchen supplies. Val Norn will display bedroom equipment, and bathroom necessities will be arranged by Nautilus.

Kappa Debonaires will be in charge of showing what a bride will need in lingerie. A BRIDAL GOWN will be the featured article.

A hostess will be in the study area to answer questions and give suggestions in planning a trousseau.

Committee members for "Trousseau Treasures" are Kathy Fagg, chairman; Beverly Miller and Louise Collier.

WOMEN'S WEEK IS a traditional activity on the Y campus. During the week coeds are honored and encouraged to be more feminine.

Activities for the remainder of the week will be climaxed by the Preference Ball on Saturday. Thursday freshman girls will have an opportunity to meet their classmates who were selected to serve on the Junior Council of the Associated Women Students.

FRIDAY MORNING the Universe will announce the 13 most preferred men on campus who will be introduced at the assembly Friday morning. A party for transfer students will be held at the Page School that evening.

Janet Morris is the chairman of Women's Week. Other committee members are LuAnn Duffin, Kathy Fagg, Nola Burton and Toni Ziegler.



OUSSEAU TREASURES—Hope chest items and their ducts—things desired by most marriage-minded mope—are shown in a display by Cami Los. Displays for Women's Week are in the Smith Family Living Center.

Gandhi Rates Above Schweitzer

"Gandhi seems better than Schweitzer to fulfill the requirements of sainthood in our time."

This was the conclusion Dr. Ira N. Hayward, Utah State University English professor, made Monday night in his talk on "Schweitzer and Gandhi—Sainthood in Our Time" at the first "Evening Lecture on Religion."

DR. HAYWARD SAID THAT Schweitzer refused to come to grips with the problems of human equality and brotherhood and that this takes away from his sainthood.

He said that Schweitzer's deliberate escape from the prospects of life in "post-Christian Europe" contrasts with Gandhi's life of action which ultimately led to the freedom of India.

BOTH MEN have a common

belief in the primacy and centrality of truth, Dr. Hayward said. They also agree on their attitude towards living things.

"The principle of action love" is found in both their ethical systems, the speaker said. Both men decided on a life of action to aid mankind. Both of these decisions were based on religious feelings.

Mahatma Gandhi's career can be symbolized by the loincloth, the spinning wheel and a handful of salt, Dr. Hayward said.

The cloth symbolized the masses of India and their struggle for equality; the spinning wheel stands for "economic self-sufficiency" which finally became independence; and salt was used as the first act of rebellion and symbolizes the "right of in-

dians to live as men and women."

IT IS BY THE fruits of Gandhi's political action that his sainthood appears, the speaker stated.

Albert Schweitzer was an expert in music, theology and philosophy before turning to medicine and becoming a medical missionary in South Africa. He is known as one of the world's great humanitarians.

"There is no questioning the selfless devotion of Schweitzer," Dr. Hayward said.

He said that in Gandhi and Schweitzer "we have proof that 'soul-force' is not dead." They show that human nature can be changed for the better. Unless this occurs, "our doom is sure," Dr. Hayward asserted.

Dr. Truman G. Madsen, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Brigham Young University, will speak on "The Meaning and Verification of Religious Language" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 167 McKay as the second speaker in the "Evening Lectures on Religion" series.

Welda Lendt Captures Cougar of Week Honor

Welda Lendt, senior from Buffalo, N. Y., took this week's "Cougar of the Week" honors, Carol Mancor of the Associated Women Students selection committee, announced Monday.

MISS LENDT is senior resident of Knight Mangum Hall, and boasts a 3.5 grade point average.

White Key service unit sponsored Welda. On the application, Maxine Lewis, White Key president, said that Miss Lendt would be "wealthy if she had a penny for every poster she has lettered or for every cover she has designed."

The "Cougar of the Week" is a commercial art major, with a minor in German. She has one sister and she has lived in Buffalo all of her life.

Besides serving as historian in White Keys, she has served in Y Calcareas, Spurs and as secretary of the 17th ward geographical committee.

Miss Lendt has worked in Kia Ora Club as girls' counselor and secretary, as secretary of the Inter-Services Unit Council of the IOC and member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cumorah Club and Yankee Club.

"Cougar of the Week" winners are judged on service to organizations and to the university, and on grade averages and personality.



MISS LENDT

Willett 'Rigs' Test To Teach Lesson, Feels Successful

FREEHOLD, N.J.—(UPI)—A high school history teacher gave three of his classes "rigged" exams because they didn't think there was anything wrong with fixing television quiz shows, it was disclosed recently.

The teacher, Melvin C. Willett, 32, said he wanted to teach his classes a lesson in "moral honesty."

HE GAVE THE test answers to three students in each class, all of whom made perfect scores. The rest of the students in his Freehold Regional High School classes failed.

"I think the test worked," Willett said. "At first they didn't think there was anything wrong with fixing television quiz shows simply because they weren't illegal. Now their attitude seems to have changed."

The rigged exams will not count on his students' grades, Willett said.

Students: May Get Printed Speeches In Campus Stands

Some 1959-60 devotional forum addresses are now available for 15 cents each. Below is a list of talks on sale on the distribution stands in the major campus buildings.

President Ernest Wilkinson, "The Importance of Honor;" Gov. George Dewey Clyde, "Our Heritage of Freedom;" Howard Price Davis, "Things That Matter;" Elder Lowell L. Bennion, "Pursue Truth in Sincerity;" General Carlos Romulo, "A Charge to Americans;" Pres. Moyle and Budge and Merrill families, "Budge and Merrill Hall Dedication;" E. Merrill Root, "Who is the Conservative;" and Elder S. Dilworth Young, "The Promptings of Spirit."

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Calendars may be obtained at stands in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center and Student Service Center.

Trip Planned

American Chemical Society is sponsoring a field trip to the Utah Oil Refining Company in Salt Lake City. They will leave Saturday at 7:15 a.m. Tickets are on sale in 224 Eyring Science Center.

Dukes Play

The Dukes will play at the main dance Wednesday. The dance, sponsored by the Central Dance Committee, will be held at 4:30 in the Smith Family Living Center, said Robin Schade, committee chairman.

Area Heads Meet

Inter-Organization Council will hold a meeting for geographic club presidents Thursday.

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day at 8 p.m. in 130 Smith. According to IOC President Scott Fisher, a president representative from each school is required to attend.

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Dilectus Chi Sorores recently received the approval of the social units, and is now an official women's social unit on campus. The unit is planning a full slate of activities and will have permanent officers shortly. Jo Paine is serving as temporary president.

A new women's group has about 45 in it so far. Since it is a new unit, Dilectus Chi is able to take in girls who are inter freshmen. This is permitted because they are charter members and the rest of the units on campus must wait till after before they can rush freshman students.

In addition of Dilectus Chi on the social unit scene means there are now nine women's social units on campus, one more than the number of men's units.

Also, a struggling women's unit until recently, is building this quarter. Under the direction of president Yvonne, the Phi Kappa has made good showings in two recent contests. Their openhouse a couple of weeks ago was put on by the unit, and their table for Organizations Week last Wednesday, and one of the prettiest among the women's units, along with Val Norn's.

Brigadiers and their dates held a culture night Sunday and invited the Saxons and their dates. The speaker was Barrett, who is one of the Saxon sponsors.

Deb Joyce Lyman won the speech contest last week and was crowned by the IOC. The theme was "Be First Rate—Participate."

Robinson, president of Brigadiers, bought the Brigade at the beginning of this quarter. Also known as the honor, the house was leased by Brigadiers and non-Brigadiers. At that time a cooperative boarding system was set up and the same lady has been cooking there since 1951. The men live in the house and an additional 25 live there. As it stands now, the Brigadiers have nothing to do with the ownership of the house. It is strictly a personal investment on the part of Rob.

Val Hysie president Jerry Griffiths is the new owner of the Ski Shop. Serving as sales manager is this year's president, Dave Ward. According to reports, the shop is one of the top two ski shops in the United States.

Keys Slate Openhouse Tuesday Eve

The fall quarter openhouse of the Blue Key national fraternity is scheduled to be held at 10 p.m. in the club-house Joseph Smith Bldg., (terrell), president, re-

AND senior men are the openhouse, Merrell is in charge. Men in junior and senior have an accumulative average of 3.0 for the year. Candidates should have leadership qualities and vision of progress in campus needs and deserve the university.

ATIONS will only be from senior students Merrell said.

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First tour, under the direction of Janie Thompson, will head north Thursday evening. The Stardust Revue, featuring the Y Knights Orchestra directed by a Salt Lake City high school Salt Lake City high school Thursday evening.

FRIDAY, the tour will stop at Box Elder High School, Weber College and both Bear River High School and Junior High School.

Two shows will be presented Friday and Saturday evening at Malad, Idaho.

A SECOND TOUR leaves Thursday morning, with James H. Lawrence in charge. This variety show will play at North and South Emery High Schools, and Carbon High School, Thursday.

In the evening the show will be presented to the Moab Ward in Moab. Friday the tour will perform at Grand, San Juan and Monticello High Schools.

Friday, the Afto Mai Samoan group will present their assembly to Payson, Spanish Fork and Springville High Schools. On each of these tours speakers will give short talks on "The Benefits of Higher Education and Attendance at B.Y.U."

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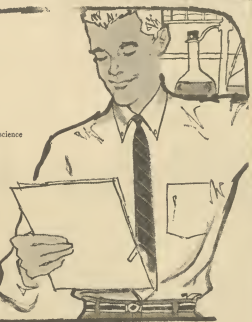
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